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WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- For lower

WEATHER.

DID NOT DELIVER,

yesterday, will not go down in history noted for its harmony. All went well until the self-appointed bosses who had ical issues by an eloquent speaker. soman institute, has declared that they previously agreed with the people's previously agreed with the people's The club will also take action with party bosses, to nominate L. V. Moul- reference to entertaining the members ton for judge of probate, attempted to of the state league convention, to be sport in the world that can deliver as agreed. It was then that the held in this city September 27, which compare to fly fishing. Of course rank and file, the samon pure demo- will be addressed by the Hon. C. G. I could catch four times as crats, kicked, and they kicked hard. Luce, the Hon. J. C. Burrows and that you have lost all the sport. There They wanted to nonmate Henry Mc-Cormick for the office, but Henry was in the deal and couldn't accept. Henry wanted Moulton nominated, and sithough not a delegate talked to the convention, reminded the delegates wanted them to continue the good work. But a majority of the delegates was left vacant, and the county comintegrated av. The compromise, however,

Just as was predicted, the Connecti
Just as was predicted, the Connectiman would think of doing anything was but a scheme of the bosses who

usmocrabe neget.

Democratic editors have at last solved the problem of how to offset the Peck report, at least, they think they have. When the report was first made public, it would have been useless to search with the Lick telescope for any comment upon it on the editorial page of any supporter of Grover | unconstitutional. Cleveland's declining cause. It was absolutely unanswerable. Republicans recognized the importance and value of keeping this report before the people and finally in desperation the demoeratic press, one by one, began to notice its existence, and instead of answering the cold, heartless logic of York, Indiana and New Jersey. its figures, shamefuly abused the author of it. They have not answered the report. They cannot do days of violent thinking, that they have hit upon an expedient which they vainly congratulate themselves, will dispose of the report entirely. They are drawing pictures. One of these pictures represents Commissioner Peck s party of workmen at his side inquire: "What has become of the \$6,000,000?" what a chacker that is! Disposes of the question forever, they think. But, no. Another democrat has told them what has become of the 28,000,000 mecease in carnings of the workingmen. State Bank Superintendent Preston says that it was placed in the savings Banks which show an increase of \$10, 660,000 in six months. He is right.

The democrats will have to try again. MAKE IT UNANIMOUS.

Judging from the way the tide is running the democrate had better save their money and make the election of President Harrison unanimous. They have practically given up, all hope of earrying New York, and everybody knows that all that the demonstrations being made by side-wirakers Thekinkon in the morthwest mean is that some thing mind be done to beister up and fortify the sinking hopes of northern democracy. The party of negation cannot even find an same on which i ean go before the people fearlessly. Good storep speakers in that party are at a premium. What the party manner cannot be killed with revolvers or gers are lucking for are speakers, who gan do the greatest amount of interspresenting and say the least about the principles of the democratic party, Will have now principles. Southern dentberate say that the people down there are not at all worried about the "force bill." The United States senate finance committee, Labor Commissioner Feck of New York, Bank Superintendent greesional district to take the field Prestin of the same state, and the New Against Julius C. Burrows. He is to be York state hourd of equalization have print. morcilesty demolshed the democratic argument on the farily, by showing tion the cost of Bring has diminished. wares have increased, the savings of year for herse fisch. the workingmen have multiplied and the wealth of our state at least has been materially enhanced, under the neneficent selfments of the McKinley law. Tan plank in the democratic platform

severely alone by democratic grators. Nothing is now heard from them on the silver question. The meagre campaign literature of the democratic party contains no reference to the "billion dollar congress." Dig and grub as deep and persistently as they are able, and the democratic campaign managers can find absolutely nothing in President Harrison's administration Pactics descring THE BERALD served to criticise. The country is prosperous. at their homes can secure it by postal The people are happy and contented. The calamity howler is no more, because there is nothing to how! about say the right thing at the right time. Better make it unanimous.

For President Busyawin Hammos of the board of trade, with the members of the common council as their guests, take a trip down the river. Topay the board of trade, with the est his heart, and his contributions to The object of the excursion is to ac- ton's art. To a reporter for THE HER- thirty-eight. The whole number of Jose T. Rica quaint the aldermen with the possibili-Lies of the Grand as a waterway for have been enjoying my usual fishing as are in this city. The total amount For Secretary of State Joan W. Jorns T. Rick the State of the Grand as a waterway for trip to the north. I formerly spent trip to the north. I formerly spent the summer fishing for bass in Lake the summer fishing for base the summer fishing f For Secretary of State Jones W. Joseph F. Harmores ened in the near future the city, either For Treasurer of Houghton county.

For Andler County States W. Treasure by municipal appropriation or popular subscription, must inaugurate the For Autorney density.

For Autorney density. For Commissioner | Jone J. Brand | Lors should become familiar with the State Land office | Jone J. Brand | Lors should become familiar with the state Land office | Subject by personal investigation and of lighten tourist. The land of lighten tourist | La Wilson | La Wi For Member Heard Education E. A. Winson gently should they be called upon to of the state fish commission have The total number of deaths was 1,650, act in the matter.

Michigam Fair, northern winds; signtly warmer in upper Michigan and northern portions of lower Michigan club Monday evening. There should be a general attendance. This is the evening before the republican county that the large trout in the northern Grand Kapids.

Michigan streams are a cross between During the years. The democratic county convention convention, and delegates will have an a California trout and the speckled listening to an able discussion of polit- authority as Prof. Bean of the Smith-

gressman from New York, who is to pounce upon it like a hawk upopen the democratic campaign in on a chicken. Men tell me sometimes that they use bait because Grand Rapids, will promise to attempt they can catch more fish and consethat they had already nominated Ellis to explain the Peck and Preston re- quently have more fun. But a man and would nominate Richardson and ports and the report of the board of that feels that way isn't an angler. He equalization, all made by democrats has none of the instincts of a true fishin his own state, he will attract ber of fish he can catch, he had better would not be expoled or driven, and as numbers of republicans to Hartman's use a net and then club them to death. a compromise that place on the ticket hall. Nothing is more delightful to It is a species of pot hunting, the same

Just as was predicted, the Connecticut democrats fought shy of the naare after spoils rather than principles, tional platform on the tariff. They ber of fishermen who use the fly is confew short weeks at most, will declare that they have a "careful re-stantly on the increase. Every year more attention is being paid to expert sies find the name of Moulton, gard for the interests of our domestic

> New Jersey was outrageously gerrymandered last winter by the democratic legislature. One district has The Suction Pipes of the Big Pumps 222,353 population, while another has less than 126,000. This is only a sam-

CLEVELAND, it is said, will decline to endorse the platform of the democratic national convention where it declares it. Now, it comes to pass after many protection unconstitutional. In his letter of acceptance, which is nearly due, he will straddle and dodge. All right. Out with it.

writing on a blackboard: "Under pro- ness by opening a winter school. This tection wages have increased \$6,000,000 is after the plan of the summer school other is moving back. By this means within the last twelve months," while of the college and university, and de- the column of water in the single pipe serves encouragement.

Normess is more indicative of the than the establishment of new banks.

Discrit is reaping a rich harvest ids bar. The third one to pass away within a few weeks is the Hon. 1. H. Parish of Chicago, but formerly of

New Jessey democrats held a typical democratic convention at frenton. Nominating speeches were hooted down. Jeers, howls and noisy demonstations almost broke up the conven-

convention at Chicago. The meeting on the head, from which he died withwas called to order with a gavel comin an hour. He arcse and started poset of an artificial skull. The coffin. without a light to enter the string makers are having a joby time.

Ir cholera has invaded Mexico, the Texans will be compelled to keep a sharp lookout on their border. Cholers. stopped with lassos.

Avorage bloody duel has been fought. alroad. German and Spanish secretaries of legation were the principals. One of them was slightly wounded in

Somemony has at last been found in the democratic ranks in the third cop-Linuxers is the latest race record-

breaker. The big stallion trotted the mile in 2:101. Verily this is a good traffic in peaches just at present.

Down it is understood, will make an affort to have "Peck" and his report quarantined.

Alexander Starbeck, the Veteran Angler, Discusses

THE ART OF FLY FISHING

The Men Who Use Bait for the Sake of Catching More Fish Are Becoming Fewer.

Alexander Starbeck of Cincinnati, one of the best known lovers of ang- diocese. Benjamin Harrison continues to do and ling in the United States, was a guest home from the north. Mr. Starbeck the Rev. Peter J. Desmedt and the has written much on the subject near- Rev. Theodore Lamy, C. S. S. E. worked wonders in keeping of which 246 were in this city. The Hon. Gerritt J. Diekma, repub-

> Sport of Fly Fishing. To my mind there is no other

is something delightfully exhibitating in casting a fly and then watching a Is the Hon. John Dewitt Warren, con- fish come to the surface and like that, and no true angler will use bait in preference to the fly. The num-

NOT A SUCCESS.

Must Be Changed.

It was impossible to complete the ple. The courts will be asked to have test of the new Gaskell pump yesterday the democratic apportionment declared and it was postponed for a month until as against the physical mother. Acsome repairs can be made. No trouble is experienced in running the pump at Now it is New Jersey. The demo- the minimum rate of speed, but the cratic gerymander, which, since the suction pipes will not permit the maxi-Wisconsin and Michigan discussion, is mum speed. Prof. Cooley said yester-day that the difficulty is due to the showing its head all over the union, is system of suction pipes used. "Mr. to be upset in this state of sand and Kirk, who was in my estimation a commosquitoes. Michigan, Wisconsin, New petent engineer," said Prot. Cooley, conceived the idea of running a separate pine to each pump, and consequently reducing expenses in case of accident to either pump. By the double system of pipes there would be no difficulty in operating either pump alone but by the single pipe system it would be necessary to change the valves on the disabled pump in case of an accident. The Holly company did not see anything wrong in this plan and acquiesced. The scheme seemed all right, MICHIGAN'S school for farmers at but later developments show that it is Lansing is about to extend its useful- not. The engines are set at right angles the same as locomotives, and when one system is kept constantly in motion. But by the double system the water in each pipe is started and then brought growing prosperity of a community to a sudden stop as the piston begins to return. This causes a pounding that The west side bank is a welcome addi- at a high rate of speed. It is not notion to the already strong list of banks ticed at the minimum rate. The Holly company will remove the difficulty and either use a single pipe with an air chamber or else connect the two pipes among the members of the Grand Rap- and by using an air chamber on the shorter one reduce the pounding to a minimum. I think the first method is preferable. When the repairs are completed we shall return and make the final test."

FRACTURED HIS SKULL.

Nicholas Coelingh Fell Down Stairs and Was Killed Wednesday Night.

Nicholas Coelingh, an old man 77 years old, fell down cellar at his residence, No. 48 Williams street, late Uspenstances are bolding a national Wednesday night and received a blow He opened the cellar door stead and stepped off the landing. He was precipitated to the bottom of the ellar and his skull was fractured. cocher was called, but he found the sjured man suffering from concussion of the brain and nothing could be cone to restore him to constionsness. The the Spring Street Reformed church, at Noticile and J. Clarence Harrey as mourn his death

Train No. 8 on the G. R. & L., which should have left this city at 2 p. m. yesterday did not leave until 2.35. delay was caused by the deavy load of Smith's, where it will be current next peaches in the baggage car. The train week. The first performance will be had to be stopped several bross and the given Sunday evening. out jacked up to provent the springs from riding on the wheels. The rail road companies are having an immense

Holland Church Dedication.

The North Rolland Reformed church located on the corner of Watson and Delaney streets, was dedicated last night to the worship of God. The pro-

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD advocating a return to "wild-cat, red-dog, stump-tail" currency is being left HOW TO CATCH FISH mon by the Rev. a. Kriekard, dedication prayer, report of the treasurer, report of the treasurer. tion prayer, report of the treasurer prayer of thanks and short talks by the Rev. J. Meulendyke and the Rev. W. H. Williamson.

DIOCESAN REPORT.

Bishop Richter's Statement of the Condition of Catholic Affairs.

education of the seminaries of the diocess of Grand Rapids, for the year ending September 1, 1892, has been published by Bishop Richter. Since the preceding report was received, six priests have been ordained in the

at the Morton yesterday on his way The Very Rev. Heary William Grimme,

The waole number of priests in ac-"Forest and Stream" are eagerly read total service is seventy-two, of which by every expert disciple of Isaac Wal- nine are in Grand Rapids. The whole number of students of the diocese is the summer fishing for bass in Lake Erie, but during the past few years I which \$2,954.68 was from Grand Rapids. There is one home for the agent, which is located in this city. The total have come to fish for trout and find I number of nospitals is three. The total A Lindempiler,

During the year the total number of baptisms of infants was 4,923, of which opportunity of joining the club and trout, but that is not so. So emment ber of the section of politauthority as Prof. Bean of the Smithber of teachers in Catholic schools is 177, of which thirty-two are in this city. The total number of pupils in these schools is 9,530, of which 1,641 are in Grand Rapids.

MRS. TREAT'S LECTURE.

She Discussed Froebel and the Ideal Kindergarten,

At the close of the afternoon school in the training class at the Fountain street school. About 150 teachers and mothers were in attendance. Mrs. Treat said that since June she had been across the Rocky mountains to the Pacific coast and had seen the work there; had worked in a large summer assembly; had seen the work in many places and had found it nowhere ahead of the kindergarten work in this city. Michigan was as far advanced and the local field was as inspiring as the work anywhere. Mrs. Treat announced that she had received a letter from Mrs. Bloro, who is the head and heart of the work, in which she announced a visit to this city in the near future.

After reviewing the history of the kindergarten, though briefly, Mrs. Treat said that the best educated wolems of social economy can be solved only by the kindergarten. Bring up the child right, start bim in the right way early with the thought of the Christ life before him and labor strikes will become unknown. Froebel says mothers are those who can teach the soul of another, the spiritual mother cording to his theory there are no bad children-some seem bad, very bad, but the good is there. They have been injured either by training or inheritance. Make their environments right. make their work and study beautiful and sweet and the little soul will grow

After a long and earnest talk on Froebel and his methods Mrs. Treat closed. Much interest was expressed in the work, and ten young women have already joined the class.

SHE FELL DEAD.

Sudden Death of Mrs. Caroline Korneck

Yesterday Afternoon. Mrs. Caroline Korneck, a widow aged 45 years living at No. 169 Davis street. fell on the sidewalk in front of her resand almost instantly expired. She had elty to horse at Ada investigated; cru started out on the street with her baby elly to seven hogs at Ada investigated; and was wheeling the cab when some cruelty to horse of Valley City Ice comchildren that were playing in the vicinity saw her tall on the sidewalk. They ran to ber and found that she was in- discharged, 2; gilling dogs at public sensible. A half dozen men who were working near by ran to her assistance, coroner upon making examination de-cided that death resulted from heart disease and that the woman was no doubtedly dead before she was taken into the house. Mrs. Korneck's husband died about twelve months ago. since which time her widowed daugh ter, who has been employed at Baxter's steam laundry, has been living with per. The widowed daughter and the baby comprise the family now remain-

Death of Edward C. Swain, Edward C. Swain, who was for sev-eral years manager of the Goshen persons to join the club. Carpet Sweeper company, and one of C. W. Warkiss, President. ne most highly respected young men in the city, itsed at his home, No. 279 tocking street, yesterday morning, of constimption, aged 29 years. He leaves a mother and a large number of Irrends

who mourn his death. AMUSEMENTS.

"Across the Line," a new military drama representing war, romance and love, will be put on at the Grand to night, and will be repeated tomorrow afternoon and evening.

The Wilbur Opera communy, decrased was a prominent member of Dorothy Morton, J. E. Conely, W. H. Lewis which place the funeral will be held principals and a great chorus comomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. He posed of young and pretty girls, will cares a wife and four children to open for fair week at the Grand con day evening in 'Tirand Puches. Seats are now selling for this engage-

> The "Slack Crook" is popularly known by name throughout the coun-It ought to be a strong card at

The program in rogue at Smith's matinee today. Seats are now on sale at the Grand

Opera company engagement.

The Republicans of the Tenth Ward Will

COMPLETE THE ORGANIZATION

The report of subscriptions for the Of a Republican Club Monday Night-A List of Those Who Will Constitute the Charter Members.

Preliminary steps were taken last night to organize a republican club in The diocese of Grand Rapids has sus- the tenth ward. The club will meet in Travis' hall Monday might and a permanent organization will be perfected. Among those who will be charter

members of the club are the following: W. A. Shaw. F. D. Warren. W. S. Stotens.
J. L. Lewis.
D. E. Fadden.
G. W. Bunnell.
F. and D. Burch.
W. H. Gardoer,
William Alden Smith.
B. Jedraaf,
G. Giden. 1) y wears ii Dykstra, le Doublet,
M. H ser.
T. F. Wright,
John Departs. John Detarnat, D. M. Sierum, George G. Severance, O. P. Sirone, J. R. Sirone, Herman H. Su. W. M. Kentrie,

COLORED REPUBLICANS.

The colored republican club met in the Lincoln club rooms last evening. The attendance was small, but an

unusual amount of enthusiasm was manifested. The meeting was called to order by Chairman George W. Cook. The preamble to the constitution of the club was adopted. Remarks were then made by J. C. Ford, G. W. Cook and G. L. Williams.

The club then listened to an able and

awaken the enthusiasm of the colored republicans, delivered by the Hon. Alfred Wolcott, Mr. Wolcott portrayed in a clear manner the contrast between the free colored voter of the north and the down-troiden colored voter of the south. He said the members of the At the close of the afternoon school club can step up to the polls session yesterday Mrs. Lucretia Willard and vote unchalenged by any man. Treat gave an address to the teachers These rights to vote are not denied the colored man here in the free north. How is it with their brethren south of the Ohio river? The democrats claim afternoon to be the friend of the working class, but we do not need to go back to the time when this party beld in subjection a whole race of people to understand that the claim is false. And this is the same party that today is trying to enslave the ballot of this same people. He also spoke of the appropriateness of the club's meeting in the Lincoln club rooms. The rooms are named after the man who issued the emancipation proclamation, and in then hangs the picture of Gen. U.S. Grant and other heroes who were instrumental in breaking the shackles from the colored

> The club then adjourned, but most of the members remained to drill under the instructions of Drill Master Bell.

HUMANE AGENT'S REPORT. What has Been Done to Alleviate Ani-

mal Suffering. The humane agent's report from July 14 to September 12 is as follows: Tow horses ordered at excavations, 2; mands for setting dogs to fighting, 2

reprimands for cruelty to goat. 1; reprireprimands for kicking horse, I; reprimands for whipping horse, 3; reprimands for not watering cow, 1; repri mands for kicking dog, 1; reprimands for working horse with poor collar, I reprimands for working horse with galled shoulders, 3; reprimands for overloading teams, 2; reprimands for tying cow's horns too tight, 2; reprimands for tying horse so he could he down, 1; reprimands for not feeding horse, 1; reprimands for not resting teams on long hauls, 2; teams ordered doubled and rested, 12; runaway caught, 5; harnesses adjusted, 4; fast driving stopped, 5; horses ordered off streets (too poor or lame to work) drivers reported to owners for abuse of teams, 4; loads lightened, 2; horses shot, 1; horses ordered shot, 1; horses sent to glue factory, 1; horses hitched on streets, 2; reported case of glanders on North Front street investigated and idence yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock same referred to board of health; crupany and South Grand Rapids Street Railway company investigated, drivers pond investigated; assistance to teams i trouble on streets, 2; assistance to but from all indications she was dead. | detective in making arrest, 1; arrest They carried her into her residence and and conviction for heating horse with summoned Coroner Penwarden. The a stone, I; other cases investigated, 15

Lincoln Club Meeting.

The Hon, G. J. Diekema, candidate for attorney general, will address the Lincoln club Monday evening, Septem-ber 19, at 7:30, at their hall, No. 66 Pearl street. Hummess of importance with reference to league convention to be held in this city September 27, wil come before the club. Ward comput tees are requested to give notice of this meeting at the cancuses Friday, even ing. A general invitation is extended

Tenth Ward Caucus.

The Tenth ward republicans held a caucus last night and elected delegates to the county, renatorial and legislative conventions. In F. Stevens was chairman of the church, and seventy five votes were cast. The delegates elected are as follows:

onety Convention-J. DeGrasf. A S. Demoson and William Aiden small Bernard Detiraal and M. Hester.

Country Club Tennis.

yesterian, Arthur Haten defeated James Crosby in two out of three sets. harles Mallowell defeated lies West was won by McDowell. Today Arthur Hatch and the winner of the unfinished set will play for the Country emb

Will Go to Hancock.

A. J. Stafford, secretary of this week, which is breezy and enter. | the Grand Rapids Young Man's Christaining, will be repeated in full at the Lan association, has recipied to account the socretaryship of an essociation reonly organized at Haucock, Mich. He will go to his new field the last of for any performance of the Wilbur Mr. Stafford has been a: worker in the Grand Rapids association Manager S. W. Brady considers Will for two and a half years. He had bur Force's orchestra at the Grand the charge of the work in the old building Marra's majority is mounting higher. gram was as follows: Music, prayer, best on the Brady & Garwood circuit. | two or three months preceding the en-

ector of funds subscribed for the new building and has proven his activity and accuracy in this work. For six months when the association was without a physical director he was given charge of the work in the gymnasium. He has had special charge of the work at the county jail and line assisted in the office and general work. Brento C. Cutler, a graduate of the Grand Rapids High school and Western Michigan Business college, who has been to the employ of the association for six months, has been selected as Mr. Staf

ford's successor in the association here. LAID TO HIS REST.

The Funeral of the Late Judge Parish Held Yesterday.

Parish was held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence of Mrs. Parish's sister, Mrs. Margaret Miller, No. 176 Jefferson avenue. Prominent members of the Kent County Bar association and of the Masonic fraternity were in attendance. The services at the house were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Campbell Fair, Mrs. James A. Panting sang two hymns, "Lead Kindly Light" and "Nearer My God to Thee." The interment was in the Valley City cemetery, and at the grave the last solemn rites were conducted by Grand River Valley lodge, No. 34, F. & A. M., of which the deceased was a member. Of the immed ate family, Mrs. Parish and her daughters Mrs. George li. Tennant, Miss Louise M. Parish and Miss Carolyn Parish were present to mingle their tears and comfort one another They have the sympathy of a legion of friends in this city and Chicago, where the family home has been for some time past.

Business was suspended in the superfor court yesterday morning and the eral fashion. At the wheelmen passed members of the Kent county bar took action in the death of the late Judge Parish. Judge Burlingame announced sive of the deep sorrow of the court.

He spoke feelingly of the death of his honored predecessor and John A. Fartield, Roger W. Butterfield masterly speech especially suited to and M. J. Smiley a committee to pre-awaken the enthusiasm of the colored pare and submit suitable resolutions. The court then adjourned and the Bar association organized by electing Judge Burlingame chairman and James Campbell secretary. Committees as follows were appointed:

Fletcher and George H. White. Circuit Court-Judge Hoyt, Judge

Champlin and J. C. Fitzgerald. The resolutions will be presented to the superior court at 2 o'clock Monday

Press Club Committee.

The Press club held a meeting last night and appointed the following committee to take charge of the press arrangements at the coming republican state convention: L. G. Stuart, L. F. Williams, F. B. Fisher, W. J. Sproat, F. W. Fletcher and W. B. Weston. John Finn will have charge of the next Press club supper.

Settled the Strike. The strike in the Valley City Rattan works was settled yesterday. All the men except three went back to work at a 10 per cent reduction in wages. Two of the men that did not return have left the city and the other is working | The frontispiece in new Wallace's "Life at the Ryan Rattan works. The Valley City company started up its factory at graving of President Harrison himself.

EACH HAD A LIGHT Brilliant Lantern Parade of the

SOME OF THE DECORATIONS

Bicyclists.

There Were Over 100 Members of the Club in Line and the Costuming Was Beaunful,

The Grand Rapids bicycle club held one of the most successful lantern parades in its history last might. About The funeral of the late Judge I. H. 100 gaily decorated whoels were in line and they presented a beautiful appearance. The parade was witnessed by hundreds of persons who had gathered on both sides of the streets through which the wheelmen passed through.

The parade was headed by Capt. John Taylor whose wheel was decorated with ribbons and a huge umbrella from which were hung numerous Japanese lanterns. He was followed by fourteen feminine members of the club. Wilbur B. Folger's wheel was the handsomest in the line, the decorations consisting of an arch from which was suspended the usual lanterns. A. H. Richmond's wheel was perhaps the banner wheel in the parade. Its dec-orations consisted of two Japanese umbrelias one above the other.

George Ward and Floyd Glibert were mounted on a tandem rigged to represent a boat. There were also several men dressed as clowns, who were ap plauded along the way after the genover Bridge street bridge they were reviewed from the other bridges by hundreds of persons. The scene presented

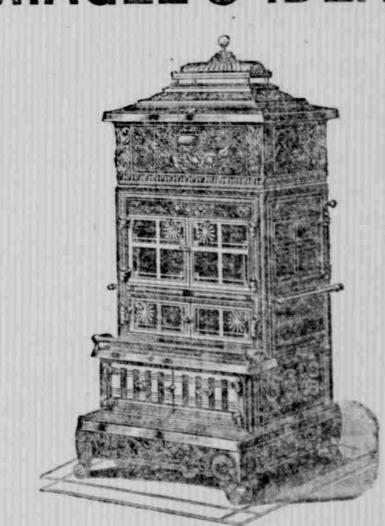
Plantist Church Social.

The members of the Fountain street Baptist church and society held a very pleasant social in the church pariors last evening. The rooms were very tactily decorated for the occasion The social was arranged that the new United States Court -F. Uhl, N. A. members of the society who are quite numerous this season might become better acquainted with the pastor and congregation. A short but interesting program was rendered, consisting of the following: Reading, C. Ostorn; recitation, Miss Kidd; instrumental solo, Miss Luomis; reading, Miss Endy. At the conclusion of the program a short time was spent in a social session

Milk Dealers' Picric. The Milk Dealers' association beld an excursion to Muskegon yesterday and about 300 of them and their best friends attended. They reached Muskegon about noon and immediately went to Mona lake, where their spa cous lunch baskets were opened and the contents sent to refresh the inner man. The train left Muskegon at about 9 o'clock in the evening for the home trip, reaching here about 11

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